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THE COMMON SENSE OF IT.

on that ROBERT RAY HAMILTON retention not dead has excited much comment and antness of a trial in which he auspicious start. d have to testify.

This hypothesis takes for granted certain see that to the thoughtful mind are esidedly improbable. It credits Mr. Ham-ERT RAY HAMILTON dead is proof aspect of a specious "bluff." nat she is not the wife of ROBERT RAY

The fact that ROBERT RAY HAMILTON is ogate's jurisdiction. If he be alive the put it. ogate had no authority to adjudicate is case at all, and there being no dead Ros-RY HAMILTON, any proceeding essed on the death of such an in-lividual must prove null and void. The ut also seems to take for granted that in any instance the Surrogate's action to final and that the Court of Appeals canoverturn his decision

nitting that Mr. James O. GREEN and fr. SARGENT could not identify the face of man found dead at Snake River, and ho wore ROBERT RAY HAMILTON'S clothes carried his gun, cartridge belt watch, there is every reason to ve that the body was Mr. HAMILm's. A common sense view of the cirstances is convincing. If Mr. Hamil. on is concealing himself he must have reasons for an doing than offered in proof of his being The decision of Surrogate RANSOM ast Eva Mann does not legally deter that she was not the wife of Ronzag tay Hamilton. Not one foot of his real to can be sold with a clear title to-day thout her consent, and if she desires to ake the Surrogate's decision to the higher irts, even this branch of the case may

be dragged on for years. Mr. HAMILTON was a lawyer and mus mal as that which some are now try- Walton. g to maintain, "He can now with eafety return home. The woman who ipon him," is the deduction given after a to the Wigwam of many who had de long array of unsound reasons for his being parted from the fold. "All we like sheep alive. The truth is that did he come home have gone astray" would have seemed m upon him as ever, and all the occasion. d that the action of the Surro has done to Mr. Hamilton's cause is but the woman's contradictory testimony, sade under oath, might be used against in a subsequent proceeding to annul marriage. Mr. HAMILTON could not e known this, as such testimony on her t, could not have been counted on.

see Mr. GREEN, who saw the body, and nother to Butte City, Mon., to get sworn formation from Mr. Samerer and others
The Comedie Franceise was instituted in 1880 and
to know of the death of the man it is still virtually governed by the charter granted and at Snake River and buried un-T the name of ROBERT RAY HAMILTON. Until these commissions report, the death alive, it is too much to ask of one to bewe that a man of intelligence and courwould have it spread abroad that he dond, would have his property divided among his heirs, would consign der to bring about a result which he as a an of futelligence and legal knowledge st have known was an impossibility.

ASSEMBLYMAN SULKER'S BILL.

There is much common sense and public lity in measures which enable the workog people to listen to the Free Lectures confortably. For this reason Assemblyman trans bill, which provides for mor om and less discomfort for the auditor se lectures, will meet everybody's aprel and will probably be passed.

It is only right to get all the benefit out of chools which they are capable of yield Where they can be improved at little se and made capable of supplying a which at present they are unable to why should they not be thus im

This is the object of Mr. SULZER's bill, d there is little doubt but that it will be bly acted on. In the mean time, the an from the Fourteenth is showed, honest interest in the well-bein New York working class which must nd him to them.

METHRONTER.

he cable brings the news of the death of MIKE, the great French painter. While alive there could hardly be question

any one as absolutely the best handler of

be brush. Museonier was a most painstaking, con dentious worker. He labored over his mall canvases with the most intense assidulty. The result was a picture of the post exquisite finish and the minutest elaboration. But the most marked char scteristic of his figures was their strength. The example of MEISSONIER's which New York possesses in the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Art is not the best in the world, hough one of the largest canvases he ever painted. MRISSONIER's great merit was the bigpess of his small paintings.

IT HAS STARTED WELL

The promptness with which the Rapid Francit bill passed the Legislature is exceedingly gratifying. Both in the Senate and in the Assembly the vote in favor of it

The fact that this is only as it should be need not weaken the sense of gratitude. There have been so many good things lost to us precisely and only because they were not treated as they should be by the Legis-

If section 22 had been stricken from the bill it would have improved it. But, as the privileges therein contained, are made contingent on the will of the Commis ioners, there is little occasion to feel The attempt to prove by argument and that any great evil has been done by its

Gov. Hill will not require much time for doubts as to whether he is still alive giving to the bill, officially, the approval ad in concealment, or whether he is which he has been known to entertain ed in Montana. For any important about it privately. Then Rapid Transit is sion there must be a motive, and there a law, and the Commissioners may begin ed as a reason for belief that HAMIL. their work at once. In the mean time they m is alive, his derire that the Surrogate's are not wasting any precious moments, for rt should decide upon his relations with plans are being examined and attention is WANN, to settle the legality of her given to any reasonable suggestions in rem as his wife, and save himself from gard to Rapid Transit. This is an

OXIDIMED BILVER.

Handling silver in Congress has decidedly tarnished that bright metal. The attempt with cowardice and the Surrogate's in the eyes of sound economists and finanlogst with power that it does not clers is bad, the measures taken colors. It sets forth that the Surrogate's to carry it through have the color setion in deciding that Eva Mann or of speculation about them, and in-AMILTON has no right to the property of vestigation into the matter wears the enough to unpleasantly obscure silver, quite aside from any view that may be entertained of its fitness or unfitness for the use I, alone places the case within the Sur- to which its advocates in Congress wish to

Baltimore Democrats want to give Sens. or GORMAN & dinner to testify their adniration of his splendid work against the Force Bill. It would be a well-deserved would approve. Schator Gorman showed great ability and energy in combating this bill, and has again proven his qualification for a Democratic Senatorship.

Commons which sought to secure some re- his interest in the wife, sister or daughte lief for the evicted and wretched tenants of on an incoming train, a reliable attendant Irish landlords was promptly voted down after Balrous had sharply attacked it. The Irish cause is one that demands patience and fortitude in its defenders.

A girl of fifteen and a confirmed insbriat on the verge of delirium tremens is a spec tacle so hideous that one gladly falls back on heredity as an extenuating circum stance. But with or without this cause such a sight in this era of boastful progress is a sickening one.

The fishermen are auticipating a fine season for the rod this Spring. The dainty trout, it is thought, will abound. These cheerful views are based on the conditions have known these things, and it is not of the Winter, which seem to promise likely that he would do anything so sen-abundant sport to the disciples of Izaas abundant sport to the disciples of IZAAK

At the big Tammany meeting last night, sed his path has no longer a claim the Braves were made glad by the return woman would have just as much a an appropriate musical selection for the

WORLDLINGS.

The greater quantity of hair from which wige are made for England's judges, lawyers and elergymen comes from China, where it is out from the heads of beggars, criminals and the dead.

It is said that in Paris twice as many crimes ar committed by persons between the ages of fifteen and twenty as by those between twenty and forty. Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, grows fatter and latter with her advancing years. Much of her time s now given up to rai gion and to works of chanty. The Comedie Franceise was instituted in 1680 and to it by Louis XIV

The name of Robert Ray Hamilton.
Until these commissions report, the death
ROBERT RAY HAMILTON cannot be a matred legal record; but whether he be dead

When the young Stimmes Prince, now in Leaden,
passed one of his Onford examinations, some years
ago, he telegraphed the giad news to his father. In
red legal record; but whether he be dead
Two hundred have been sacrificed." There has derable doubt whether the "tw

VAGRANT VERSES-

An Abbr. Romance. An A. B. loved a trim G. G. (To wit: Girl graduate). Size gloated—i. a., didn't care. The A. H. swore and tore his bair. A most un Xtian state. Unans'd his R. S. V. P.'s.
The A. B. drank of ocurse:
Of Rys in gais, he drank whole s

P. S. -The A. B. hes D. T.'s. fhe G. has R. E. Morae. -Tom Masson, in Life

Theory and Practice, I have met her at high-toned affairs.
At the op're, and many a bail.
She possesses most Gignified erre;
Bhe is beautifut, gracerut, and tail.
In the realmon she stways dressed.
Marble week, snowy arms, and eli that;
And i'm sure I am always is impressed
By the sweet yallow hird on her hat.

Yes, she points out in hundreds of ways Her ballef in steen Fashion's decreas: She will suffer to tightly drawn stays, and, per rule, she'll imprison her knees. Her society's legion would sign if they knew-ob, becare of the storm!—That she's written a book us the aly On the subject of draw reform!

Sushda M. Leey, in Harper's Han

Fastest Atlantic Ocean Passages.

A statement of the quickest eastward and westward Atlantic passages by the great ocean grey bounds guests and protect her, too. appears in THE WORLD ALMANAC

Gallantry in Politics. "Should Women Refrain from Taking Part in Political Affairs?" is the subject of the pubits challenge debate to come off to-night of the Literary Society of the Bartem branch of the Y. M. C. A. and the American Club, of Brook-lyn, at the Bartem rooms.

MONRIL'S TREFRING COMPIEL IS a benefit

Hell Reison Telis How New York Hotel, talked : Bonifaces Regard Them.

They Are Welcome as Guests have put our services at their command at All Hours.

The Statement of a Woman Orator Disproved by a Personal Canvass.

At a recent meeting of one of the New York working girls' societies a member of the shricking sisterhood mounted the platform with cowhide shoes and flery nostrils and proceeded to inform the credulous little breadwinners that there was not a single respectable hotel in the whole city where a woman would be admitted after dark.

At this startling announcement there was an audible expression of surprise among the devotees of the Misses Dodge, Bryce Perkins, Creagh and Van Etten, and a general setting of pretty teeth and snapping of

There were thundering tones in the lady's voice and fire crackers in her eloquence, and by the time she reached the midrib of her tirade the hotel people didn't have a friend in the house.

This female Demosthenes didn't know what she was talking about. Women have no better friends on the American continent than the botel people, and there is no public place, not excepting even the churches, where they receive more uniform consideration or more honest respect than they do in the respectable hotels of Nev

York. A woman never knows her real impor tance until she has been a guest in a firstclass hotel and has had the homage that the force, from the head clerk down to the hallboy, so cheerfully accords her.

In the City of New York there are 105 first-class hotels, and there isn't one of this number where a respectable woman would be denied admission, whether she applied at noon or midnight or any intervening hour-provided of course she had the money to pay for a room. Hotels are not generally run for fun, al-

hough the occupation has its humorous sides. Every steamship or steam-car that touches New York is met by the hotel om nibus regardless of time or weather, and the bonor which Democrats the country over arrivals who receive the most attention from the driver and porter are the women.

These big, burly fellows have special in struction from the manager to look after the young girls and all ladies who are unattended, and when a telegram is received A motion by a Liberal in the House of by the clerk securing room and asking for is detailed to meet her.

To the lone traveller or guest the guardianship of a hotel firm is safety

As a class there is no money in th patronage of women. Any hotel man will tell you that they are generally harder to please than men, they require infinitely nore waiting on, they hire the cheapest rooms, live frugally if the house is run on the European plan and they never appropriate any money to the system of fees. For all that they are welcomed as guests reated with marked distinction and given the freedom of the house.

As a matter of interest, the following opinions of women as hotel guests have

Mr. Breslin, of the Glisey House, beamed with admiration when asked if he liked to have women folks about the place.

"Like 'em ! Well I should say I did. "God bless 'em! We have had Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom here, Mrs. Har. bright ribbons. ison and Mrs. McGee, Modjeska and Har riet Hosmer, Susan B. Anthony and Maria Mitchell, and that's honor enough for any

"We don't want any better patronage than the women of America. Then the college girls and seminary girls and academy girls-my, oh! my, what a bouquet of beauty and color and winsomeness they

do make!" and the gleeful boniface closed his eyes so as not to see the vision depart. them and are glad to have them, but if they " Not a term ends or commences that we are not we won't admit them at any price do not have a bunch of resebuds from People seem to think that a hotel is jus Smith, Wellcaley, Vassar or Ogants to look like a street car, and that anybody can get after-the sweetest task of the year, too, I in who is able to pay the fare. Well, that is an erroneous idea, for while both are ru

"Would you refuse a woman admission after dark ?" "Any respectable woman who comes to this hotel will be taken care of, and it and women who are objectionable." doesn't make any difference who she is or what the time is."

Could any man pay the sex a sweeter ompliment ?

At the Imperial Hotel the head clerk said. with a sigh of remembered sadness, that the women folks owned the place, bossed the bell-boys, bully-ragged the chamber maids, tyrannized over the clerks, and had the house run to suit themselves.

" But we don't mind. We rather like it and take all we can get." On the subject of late arrivals he said We use judgment in the matter. We can tell a traveller the moment she comes to the desk, and a bag, an ulster and the stains

of travel will pass a guest any hour of the day or night. "Often ladies living out of town will come in for a night's lodging, to go to a theatre, party or place of amusement. They are invariably attended by a sister, daughter

or maid, and the presentation of their card

dentifies them at once. "Then there are solitary cases that require the greatest consideration and are always more or less annoying because they make as apprehensive. A man in the hotel busi ness knows at a glance when things are roing wrong, and if the woman acts strange and will not put us in a position to help her we consider it our duty to protect our

" In such a case she is detained in the par lor or assigned to a room with an attendant, ostensibly rearranging the furniture until the proper authorities can be notified.

"If a lady comes here at an uncanny our, and we are satisfied as to her identity and realize that she is in trouble, we might give her a room, but a watch would be assigned to look after her. .

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell Mass. "We see some strange phases of life in 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

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if if she is not undesirable in appearance

would be only too glad to receive her."

Avenue Hotel. Said the manager :

"We never like to repulse a woman, be

cause she is a woman. We have rules and

well as the comfort of our patrons, and if a

"Hundreds of ladies come here after

telegram giving us the information we care

"A woman might come in, in a frantic

state of mind with streaming hair and

or a disaster of some sort would be expla-

nation enough to secure for her the most

"We have no besitancy in telling a man

we can't accommodate him, but we seldon

tell a woman so. If the house is filled and

a vacancy can't be forced, we go out of our

way to secure quarters for her, particu-

larly if the lady is a stranger. And if she

is ill of troubled then somebody is turned

At the Hoffman House the manager sent

word that any woman, not objectionable in

manner or appearance, would have no diffi-

The same answer was received from the

The gentleman explained that some ver-

admirable ladies were very undesirable

guests. There were among their appurten-

ances lapdogs, planes, spring-boards

parrots, song birds, skeleton bones, ham

mers, mallets and rackets for repouss

work, indoor cruquet and tennis that made

the owner a very undesirable guest at times.

teacher can make life hideous for a whole

floor of guests trying to get the laugh or the

cough for Camille, and the woman who

runs her scales by the hour is a nulsance

A hotel manager in lower Broadway had

" For personal comfort I would rather not

have my name mentioned," he said, " but I

declare that the female cranks outnumber

the males seven to one, and I refuse to en-

tertain them in my house. I will not receive

the women who dress like guys, act like

idiots or create any sensation in the dining-

com or parlors. It is not fair to the re

"I remember once a woman came here

and waistcoat, with paper collar and cuffs,

and her hair out short and parted on the

"Well I didn't want any such freak

about the place and I told her I was very

"Another creature who has always

seemed to me to be a natural fool cabled

me from the seashore to reserve her a suit

of rooms. She arrived at 9 o'clock in the

evening with the wife of a prominent poli-

tician, whose very name was her credential

carrying a cuspidor on her arm tied with

" Everybody would have left the dining

"I was compelled to say that every room

room if she had been permitted to euter it

had been engaged before the receipt of her

telegram, and in deference to the lady who

accompanied her I called a carriage and

placed it at their disposal, but did not

"When women are desirable we take

for the accommodation of the public the

hotel people have the right to exclude men

And so, for the sake of accuracy, the lady

orator with the cowhide shoes will elimi-

About the Universities and Col-

Then He Went Away.

Not Worth The Risk.

Prevention

s better than cure and people who are subject to rheumatism can prevent attacks by keeping

auses the disease. This suggests the use of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

NELL NELSON.

nate from her list of "Foes of Woman'

Progress " the hotel proprietors.

leges.

ocommend any other hotel.

Do you think I'd have a char

that sort in the house? I guess not.

sorry but we hadn't a room in the house

fined, quiet guests of the house.

the hardthood to say that he refused every-

body whose appearances he did not like-

regardless of sex.

VACANT.

that the deafest guest will not tolerate."

" For instance, a girl with an elecution

culty in getting accommodations.

proprietor of the St. James

but she could not remain.

out."

them."

receive her.

and she asked for accommodations we Fads, Fashions and Fanciss That Here is the way Mr. Devine, of the Grand Delight the Gentler Sex.

" No lady has ever been treated with dis courtesy in this house. We have refused Coral as a Beautifler-The Thumb at many of them accommodations because we an Index of Character-Flounces had no room vacant, but in such cases we on Evening Dresses-Influence and often secured desirable quarters for of Habit on Children-Gems for Different Months. The same feeling prevalls at the Fifth

The deeply tinted coral which is alowly but surely maxing its way is another skin beau regulations the observance of which is absolutely necessary for our own interests as oing artistic bits of this ocean lore as a mean of enhancing the toilet of pearl gray.

woman came here under questionable cir-Not even the burden of care and constant cumstances we would strain a point to employment can furnish a sufficient excuse for careless personal habits, for few things are dark and often after midnight and we give There is an old saying to the effect that an unthem rooms without question, a letter or tidy mother has disobedient children, and, while neither parents nor children may realize a lack of respect and an indifference to the anthornty of a mother who takes no pride in her personal appearance. And it is not the mother faulty attire, but a fire in the neighborhood lone upon whose sanulders rests the burder of responsibility for home peatness and order solicitous care and attention, while another as well, and should never fall to insist upon applicant in the same condition with no themselves with well-kept hands, clean faces, such evidences of defense would be denied admission. We would not turn her away at every meal where the family assembles.



The fastening, or rather the place of fasten ing, of the tastionable gown remains, at least to the untutored eye, a mystery deeper than

It is a sight worth seeing to stand on the avenue when the private schools are dismissing their daintily cast pupils. One gets a vision of bright cheeks and flowing hair and feather and furs and fluttering ribbons. Long double fronted manties seem to be thelfavorite wear collars. Sometimes one sees a wrap of some feather color of pale Neapolitan velvet. The shoulder and mob-cap hats with full crowns. Three cornered scarlet hats are seen often and cone-shaped caps of scarlet felt or velvet There is no more interesting study than the children of a great city.

The strap-wrist watches are no longer goo style. It was a foolish fashion that lasted only for a time. The combination watch and dressed more like a man than a woman, card-case is a pretty concest, and would be She wore a high bat, a regular man's coat just the gift for a bride.



Champagne punch is the popular beverage a n and evening entertainments.

Among modern inventions may be name a bird's wing of diamond, with the least pos-sible setting of gold visible. For lace pins there are two charming designs. One is a shepherdess's crook of bright gold; in the wise, after the fashionable mode. other resembles it, but it is a man's bambo cane, instead of a crook, and the gold is partly dult, partly polished. The bowneckties The most complete statistics of American universities and colleges, worn by lades and gentlemen indiscriminately brought down to the beginning of are represented in ministure as brooches. the present year, published, appear They are made of different colored enamel after the most approved patterns-bird's eye, in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891. checks, stripes and in pure white-but all have a diamond in the centre. Very handsome are Mr. Stayne Steigh (at 11.50 p. M.)—Well, I tres pearls, and surrounds of diamonds; above really most go, Miss de Muir, I suppose Pve the hearts are true lover's knots in diamonds.

miss de Muir (archly)-Oh, better late than One old fashion has been revived on the skirts of evening gowns—that is, flounces. Many ballfroom dresses of the dancing length (From Brooklyn Life.)
Cobwigger—Has your store ever been robbed? erminate in deep flounces. The prevailing form is a flounce of the self material, com mencing very little below the knees, looped up at intervals with bows of ribbon. Often it Beddington-No, sirree. We sell everything o cheap here that when a thief wants an hows a similar effect to box-pialting.

> A very pretty and odd shoe for dancing parties introduces a delicate small-figured bro cade of gold. The shoe is laced with gold cord, finished by two small tassels. Another novel shoe is of patent leather, for home use. It is very broad at the isstep and very high. The latter applies to the price as Well.

Hood's Sareapartila, unquestionably the best blood purifier, and which has been used with great success for this very purpose by many toTreat a woman who site with her thumbs up she may be determined, but she is not a Har. The one who conceals her thumbs is apt to be cases of rheumatism of the severest sort, by its powerful effect in neutralizing activity of the blood, and in susbling the kidneys and liver to properly remove the waste of the system. Try it. N. B. - Be sure to get deceitful and untru hful. Look at the thumb if you want to judge of people's intellectual strength, for the longer it is, proportionately, the stronger the brain. We forget the ico riduality of the thumb; we forget that in days sone by, when men did not write, they made seating-wax; that was a man's sign manual.

our business, but if a woman is in her right mind, if she conducts herself properly, and THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR, ten said: "If any one ever doubted the exist. nce of a God he has only to watch the ac of the thumb of a man."

A GEM FOR STERT MONTE.

-TRAVELL By her who in this mouth is been No gom save Garnets should be worn They will insure her constancy,

The February-b:rn will find Sincerity and peace of mind, Freedom from passion and care, If they the Amethyst will wear,

In March first open, shall be wise, In days of peril firm and brave, And wear a Bloodstone to their grave She who from April dates her years

Who on this world of ours their ere

Diamonds should wear, lest butter tears

For vain repentance flow: this stone Emblem of innocence; is known. Who first beholds the light of day In Spring's sweet flowery month of May, And wears an Emerald all her life,

And owes to June her day of birth, With ring of Agate on her hand, Can health wealth and long life command

Shall be a loved and happy wife,

The glowing Ruby should adopt Those who to warm July are born: Then will they be exempt and iree, From love's doubte and anxiety.

ear a Bardonyx, or for thee No conjugal falicity;
The August-born without this stone,
'Tie said must live unioned and lone. EPTEMBER-

Are rustiling in September's breeze A Sapphire on her brow should bind-CTOBER-

And life's viciseitudes must know, But lay an Opal on her breast. And hope will july those wees to rest OVEMBER-Who first comes to this world below With drear November's tog and snow Should prize the Topar's amber hae— Emblem of friends and lovers true.

ober's child is born for wos,

ECEMBER-If cold December gave you birth— The mouth of snow and los and mirth-Place on your hand a Turquoise blue: Success will bless whate'er you do.

"THE BARBER OF BACDAD."

A very entertaining " bill " was presented a the Metropolitan Opera-House last night, when Cornellus's comic opera, "The Barber of Bagdad," was revived and a new ballet, entitled "Dresden Chins," was produced. This was, of course, the piece de resistance of the evening, as the patrons of German opera demand novelty with a vehemence that is at times

"Dresden China" is a very dainty affair that has met with much success in Germany. The idea is of course centred in groups of por celain figures, combined with a pleasing paniomine dealing with the discovery of po celain by Boettcher. The procession of bluand white dishes, of pink and white shepherdesses, of gorgeously clad court ladies, and of black dancing girls was extremely effective, and the final blending of the colors in a labyrinthine dance was wonderfully effective.

The dresses were handsome and in excellent taste. The discretion displayed in decolletant the dancers was distinctly commendable. The women in the boxes might have taken whole-some lessons from it. The music of .. Dresden China" was appropriate, was from various In "The Barber of Bardad" Herr Planter

h'm by the role of the netulant old harner Hubn, the Bostana: Edmund Mueller, the Cadi, and Juan Luria, the Caliph. This pro gramme will be repeated pext Wednesday.

MUSICAL NOTE.

Miss Lillie Berg, the singer and voca teacher, is to give an afternoon concert at Hardman Hall Monday, Feb. 2. Mis-Berg will herself sing solos, accompanied by Mise Corinne Flint, violiniat.

Miss Berg will be assisted by eight of her the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife. "What have you to the presence of his wife." by Miss Corinne Flint, pupils, by Miss Corinue Fint, the violinist; say about it?" said Justice Taintor, turning Miss McLauchian and Mr. Ortere, readers; to the latter. "My God, what can I say, Mr. E. Charpentier, baritone, and by Mr. H. B. Turpin, baritone, who is passing through New York on his way to London to fulfit co ert engazements.

A Good Deal Out West, (From Judge.)
Eastern Man-I am willing to wager that

here is more mud in New York than in any ther big city of the country.

Western Man-1 don't know about that;
thicago has a good many newspapers.

A Startling Cure. This certifies that I was stricken with paralysis of the left side in 1866, and have since that time that have passed since stricken lift my laft foot fre the foor. I commenced taking Dr. Greens Nervura, and I am now able to walk without cane, having good use of my foot and aldesse long useless. Dr. Greene's Nertura ha

ALEXANDER HORN. Marine Asylum, Philadelphia, Pa. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day J. S. PHILLIPS, Notary Public.



The Foolish Man divides a tract of land into house lots and puts up a Big Sign, and the goats come and pasture, but the people buy

The Wise Man prepares his lots and puts Little "Wants" in THE World. A million people read them and thousands buy.

Last year THE WORLD published 152,440 "Real Estate" and " Houses Wanted " " Wants," against 141,654 in 1889.

THE CLEANER.

The renumbering of Ninta avenue above Fifty-nints street is being halled with delight by the "high-toned" residents of that ther oughfare, who take rleasure in calling it by the new name of Co'umbus avenue. A plain outspoken workingman gave vent yesterday to his feetings on the subject by remarking: "You can resumber and rename all you like; but to the average New Yorker that street'll always be known as Ninth avenue. And Amsterdam avenue never'il be known to 'em by any other name than Tenth avenue, neither."

By the way, the name Columbus avenue will always be a standing reminder to New Yorkers of their loss of the World's Fair. The movement to change the name was inaugurated during the Columbus Exposition boom, and it upper Ninth avenue desired to call special stexpected visitors to the big fair.

I can now refer to Edward Canfield by higher title than private secretary to President Sidney Dillon, of the Union Pacific. Py a recent vote of the directors of the Union l'acife rose Canfleid was elected Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of that road. with a liberally increased salary.

The illerary ability of my friend Mason A.

Green, one of the best known non-resident members of the Fellowcraft Club, is to be exercised in an enlarged field, which is a good thing, and not surprising to those conversant addition to his duties as an editorial writer on the Suringfield Republicon he assumes this week the managing editorship of Edward Bellamy's New Nation, a sixteen-page weekly, published at Boston.

I met John floey, the well-known President of the Adams Express Company, at the departure yesterday of the funeral escort of the late Secretary Windom, "Why didn't ther let the body go by the Pennsylvania?" he said. "A special train would have been provided then, instead of a coach. There is no dignity in this thing at all. Pil bet Wanamaker is responsible for it." And I concluded that the relations between the Postmaster-General and relations between the Postmaster-General and the Adams Express Company were somewhat strained.

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Colonel and Senator William L. Brown takes invitations for this evening. He sent a card to ex-President Cleveland, and after receiving his note of acceptance sent invitations to Gov. Hill and Lieut. -Gov. Jones. If all are there it will add zest to the feast and stamp the Colonel as a real diplomatist.

I notice that there has been very little comient over the withdrawal from the Conniv Democracy of Assistant District-Attorney Vernon M. Davis, who for a long time was aubleader of that organization in the Twentythird Assembly District. Mr. Davis became s full-fledged member of the Tammany Hall General Committee a few nights ago.

One of the busiest men I know in New York a Col. Parker, General Manager of the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company. He looks after every detail of the immense system under his control, but always finds time to talk to people who have business with him. Col. Parker has an able assistant in Col. Hinchman, but neither of them has found any too many hours in a day this week. I stood in front of Tammany Hall last night

and watched the pushing, scrambling crowd of 8,000 ticket holders who were seeking admission to the meeting of the great political organization's General Committee. By my
alde was an old graybeard who shook his
messi ominously as he said: "It's too
hig. A General Committee of 2,500: I This will be different when it consisted of system has disappeared.

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In the same proportion in which the use of mathings and its division of labor increases, the
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can remember when it consisted of system has disappeared. but sixty members, and Tammany Hall was then a stronger organization than it is to-day. The only thing that holds such an organization together is patronage. When half of thosgentlemen was are fighting for admission find that there isn't enough of that to go around they will be fighting just as eagerly to get out and work for the success of an organization which can reward them with place. That Committee has grown too bulky."

I have noticed that the "rules of evidence" are not closely followed in our police courts, wi and Yesterday in the Tombs Court a man was Yesterday in the Tombs Couri a man was acoused of striking a woman with an axe in the presence of his wife. "What have you to say about it?" said Justice Taintor, turning to the latter. "My God, what can I say, Judge," was the reply, "the man is my husband."

Principal Howland, of Grammar School No.

Principal Howland, of Grammar School No. 80, Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-fourthetreet, tells me that he expects to graduate for the College of the City of New York next June the largest number of boys ever sent to that college in one year from any New York school. The record is now held by Principal Hunter, of a downtown school, who one year sent 150 to the college from his graduating class. Mr. Howland has 180 boys who will graduate from No. 89 in June, and he thinks nearly all of them will be admitted to the college.

A Great Mistake. | From Brooklyn Life.] Prohibitionist-I'm very sorvy you gave me hat pint of whiskey in the presence of Tononnot. He is one of our leading prohibitionists.

Friend—Did he tell on you?

'No, no; he made me give him half of it."

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A labor lyceum is to be established in Yorkville at Leaders conscious of their high loyalty fear neither criticism from within their own ranks nor slander from without.

Brewers' Union No. 53 denies ever having pro-posed a boyest sgainst the Paterson Labor Nandard, The Brooklyn branch of the Workman's Cremation decisty gained nine new members this week, among shom were five women.

whom ware live women.

The election of permanent officers of the Italian branch of the Journeymen I alter. Unton will take piace next Wednesday. The temperary President of the organization as angelo Longuit.

The striking passementerie-workers of A. L. Opper, 75 byring street, resolved yest-rday not to resume work until their demands are compiled with. sume work until their demands are complied with.

Miss Fra McDonald, who was appointed State
Lecturer by the scameer's Alliance of Minnesota, is a
Minneapons girl and a fashful Knight of Labor.

District Assembly No. 3. K. of L., has elected
the folioning officers: Joseph Evans, Master Workman; H. F. Dampsey, Worthy Foreman; Harry E.
Speidal, Secretary.

Yesterday's celebration of the first anniversary of
the Closkmakers' Union, at Cosper Institute, was a
grand success. The large hall was filled to overlowing.

The differences of the organized painters with the Tiffany Gluss Company will be discussed at a special meeting of the painters next Monday evening at Ularesuson Hall.

Charcough Hall.

The wages of the cigarmakers at H. Jacobi's abop, 514 Howers, having been reduced, the men went on strike yesterday, resolving not to resume work unless the reduction be withdrawn.

Charles Khiera has been elected Recording Secretary of the Artificial Ston: Alasma' Union and S. Hamatta Correson hing Secretary. The walking delegate was married to see that Hoss he hillinger discharged his "seads."

to publish a National latour journal in this city.

Differences of age and sex have no longer any distinctive social validity for the working classes; all are instruments of lator, more or less expensive to use, according to age and sex.

The new officers of Bakers' Union No. 25 are: Henry Miller, Rescreding Secretary; Lorenz Kienberg, Financial Scoretary; Jacob Henzimmi, Treasurer; A. Weigand, William Wiegand and Otto Luebken, Trustees.

A conference of grante block cutters, granite cutters, priors and rammermen will be neidated forsyth street on Feb. 37 to organize a National organization. Local unions may communicate with William McNair at the above number. Bakers' Union No. 20 has elected the following new officers: Jas. McBrier, President; G. McDuil, Vice-President; E. N. Smith, Recording Secretary; George Himes, Financial Secretary; Charles Murray, Treasurer.

Treasurer.

The new officers of District Assembly 28, K. of L.,
are William Madden, Mast-r Workman, J. G.
Weaver, Worthy Foroman; B. F. Bennett, Decretary-Treasurer; F. S. Faulkes, Statistician; F. M.
Matnews, William Messary, John O'Reilly, Judges;
L. S. Pearson, Judge-Advocate; William H. Crow,
Clerk; F. M. Maluews, Truston.

Colonel and Senator William L. Brown takes higher rank to-day as a political humorist. The Colonel planned a private dinner to the Governors of the Manhattan Ciub and issued his invitations for this eventure. The superior of the Manhattan Ciub and issued his invitations for this eventure. During the past oine weeks the Knights of Labor organized sixty-two new local assemblies, and tweive were reorganized. The General Executive Board has advised all assemblies to refuse information ask of for by special creatures from this Consus office in Washington, believing that the questions asked are beyond the scope of legitimate inforcing asked are beyond the scope of legitimate inforcing

shops.

Local Union No. 74 of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, has elected E. Fellster, President; F. Bernsrd, Vice-President; G. Leongpelle, Recording Scorstery; A. Deguiro, Fioancial beoretry; Pain Blanch, Treasure; A. Fraser, Statistican; T. Miller, Conductor; J. Williams, Warden; G. Ouinet, W. J. Hyan, Charles Cole, Auditors.

At the last meeting of the Executive Board of the Journeymen Barbors' Union the following officers were installed: F. German, Trassurer: A. Engert, Vice-President: Cheries Baser, Auditor, I. H. Gower, The Comment of the Comment of

system has disappeared.

Coment-Laborers' Union No. 1 has instructed its walking describe to look out for Basa Schilinger's job in Astons and on the Hopper building in Ore liquid and Seventh avenue, where \$1.5\$ and \$4.75 are paid for nine hours instead of \$2,75 for eight hours. Bose Tailor notined the union that he will employ none but members of Union No. 1. Five members of the General Research Layers' Union joined Union No. 1. On Feb. 10 the new consistation will be submitted. Bakers' Union No. 1, has proposed an amend-

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